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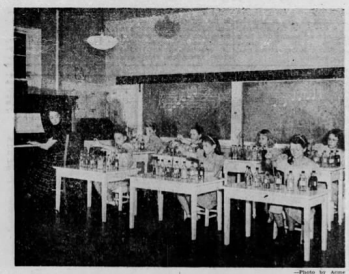


—Photo by Armor

BOTTLE MUSIC—Students of St. Mary's Hall girls' school in Burlington, N.J., take their first lessons in music by tapping bottles filled to various levels with colored water. Accompanied by the piano, the youngsters learn simple folk tunes in one sitting. Each bottle represents the position of a note on the staff. A youngster missing a note is "tagged—you're it." Miss Cope McWhinney, of New York, a St. Mary's Hall teacher says, "music instruction should be based on personal performances. These bottles are excellent tools. The colored water emphasizes the various functions in the scale. The notes on each bottle are a starter for reading music. If you amuse a child intensely, she will never forget."

Bill To Curb Lords Is Supported By Vote

LONDON, Nov. 11—(CP)—The Labor government's heavy majority in the House of Commons tonight decisively defeated by a vote of 245 to 124 a Conservative attempt to kill the controversial government bill curbing the powers of the House of Lords.

Disregarding a warning of "dictatorship" and "sinister intrigue" by ailing Winston Churchill, the Commons gave second reading, without further challenge, to the measure which would cut from two years to one the period in which the peers may delay legislation approved by the lower House.

Along Party Lines

Labor and Conservative members voted along straight party lines, but the small Liberal party split on the issue.

Rightly boarded from a cold which kept him in bed for four days, Churchill made an unexpected appearance to lead the Conservative attack in an hour-long speech. He was not present for the vote, having walked out shortly after the speech concluded, presumably because of his indisposition.

The wartime prime minister, who will be 73 this month, admitted that his presence "was under protest from my medical advisers." He had missed the first day of debate Monday.

Prime Minister Attlee led the defence of the measure which he said was necessary to prevent "obstruction" of the government's program by the Conservative-dominated Lords.

In one of his most bitter attacks against the government, Churchill charged that "we are approaching very near to dictatorship in Britain—a dictatorship without even its criminality or its efficiency."

Attlee said:

"We believe that the powers of the House of Lords are obsolete . . . We did not suggest reform of the House of Lords when we went to the electors. What we did say was that we should take powers to prevent obstruction and that exactly is what we have done."

No Mention Of Years

He did not mention the government's acknowledged fear that the peers might use their two-year delaying power to block proposals for nationalization of the steel industry, which the government plans to introduce next year. He said, however, the government might never have to evoke the Lords-curbing bill and "I hope we shall not."

Answering directly Churchill's blast, Attlee said that the opposition leader "seemed to think he has a kind of divine right to rule."

"He cannot reconcile himself to being in opposition. That is one good reason he take care that he should not, while representing a minority in the elected House, call to his aid the Conservative majority in the House of Lords which accepts no advice except that given by the Tory caucus.

"During the second half of the life of this Parliament (which ends in 1950), Churchill might be tempted to call for aid of the House of Lords and we want to remove temptation from his path."

On Churchill's charges of "sinister intrigue," Attlee said that if the government wanted to distract attention from its alleged failures to pull Britain out of her economic crisis, "there obvious tactics would have been to raise a first class row with the House of Lords on some particular issue."

"Instead the government had tried to prevent any constitutional difficulty arising."

Churchill was given a thunderous welcome from his supporters but throughout his speech he often was forced to raise his voice to drown out Labor protests.

Finns Arresting Balts Who Fought Against Soviet

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11—(Reuters)—The Finnish cabinet today was reported embarrassed by the arrest of a number of Estonians and other Baltic persons by Finnish secret police—the "Stape"—on the charges of serving in the Finnish army against Russia and of desertion from the Red Army.

Reports from Helsinki said that if the charges can be proved, the men will be liable for deportation under the peace treaty which binds Finland to surrender allied subjects guilty of treason and collaboration with the enemy.

The "Stape" has given figures varying from eight to 12 for the number of persons in custody but Prime Helsinki newspapers corrected 30 would be more accurate.

Hint Of Election In Ont. Next Year

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 11—(CP)—Hon. W. G. Webster, minister without portfolio in the Ontario government, said here tonight there was a possibility of a provincial election next year.

"There are the beginnings of whispers on the streets of an election next year," he told the annual meeting of ward one and ward two Progressive Conservatives. "I have nothing at all on it from the government, but the rumors are there. There are grave possibilities . . . I wouldn't say probabilities—of an election in 1948."

Normally an Ontario election would not be due until 1949.

Canada Remembers Fallen Heroes Of 2 Great Wars

By The Canadian Press

Canada's fallen of two world wars were remembered in solemn Remembrance Day ceremonies yesterday, highlighted by the service on snow-flecked Parliament Hill at Ottawa.

There more than 8,000 bowed their heads in tribute during the two minutes' silence and watched the placing of wreaths on the cenotaph by Field Marshal Alexander, acting prime minister B. Laurent and others. Mrs. C. H. Labarge of Ottawa acted as representative of the mothers of Canada.

In other part of Ontario rain and heavy clouds skies added to the solemnity of the occasion. Western Canada's ceremonies generally were held in clear, cold weather while skies were mainly clouded in Quebec and The Maritimes.

Snowflurries borne on a cold east wind swept over Parliament Hill as the firing of cannon and the sounding of the last post signalled the two minutes' silence at 11 a.m. The ceremony ended with the Governor-General taking the salute at the foot of the Peace Tower.

The Ottawa observance was further saddened by the death of Cadet H. A. Alderwood, superintendent of Indian school administration for the Church of England in Canada, who collapsed during the ceremony and died on the way to hospital.

Heavy rain forced cancellation of outside ceremonies in many Ontario centers while other cities witnessed parades through a drizzle. Church services invoked the memory of the fallen in almost every community.

Ex-Swim Champ Dies

VALHALLA, NY, Nov. 11—(AP)—Leonard Spence, 38, former holder of 10 United States Swimming Championships, died yesterday in hospital after a two-year illness.

A native of Christianburg, British Guiana, Spence swam for Bermuda in the 1936 Olympics and soon after turned professional.

Strong Winds Block Round-World Flight

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 11—(AP) — Round-the-world fliers George Truman and Clifford Evans landed at Big Delta, 90 miles south of here, at 4.45 p.m. EST today on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska. Earlier, they had messaged they were passing over Big Delta and proceeding towards Northway, along the Alaska highway route, but they encountered strong head winds and turned back. They left Anchorage at 1.45 p.m. EST.

They messaged they will resume their flight tomorrow morning along the Alaska highway south to Edmonton, Alberta.

Law Of Chivalry Still Exists Asserts Magistrate

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(AP)—Magistrate William Rimpel, commenting "it is a pleasure to see that the law of chivalry still exists," today freed three young men arrested after they had gone to the aid of a girl attempting to escape from police custody by shouting she was being attacked.

The trio had pounced on Detective John Sheehan as he was chasing Anna Poletti, 18, wanted as a wayward minor in Rochester, NY, through a midtown hotel lobby. The girl, as she broke away from Sheehan, shouted, "help me"

The three young knights without armor who went to her aid were Edward P. Healy, William Strasman; and Theodore Harrison, all 21.

Healy said that after he saw the girl running and heard her shouts he seized the detective. "The officer did say he was a policeman but I didn't believe him; it seemed fantastic," Healy said.

Sheehan was thrown to the floor but his partner, who had waited outside, came to his aid. In the melee Healy's head came in contact with the butt of a pistol wielded for one of the officers. That ended the flight.

The magistrate asked Healy: "There was a lady in distress and you went to her rescue. Is that it?"

"No I'm not a hero," Healy said.

Trade Board Calls Meeting To Explain Dimout

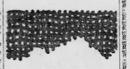
To clarify the situation with respect to the enforcement of the dimout regulations in Ottawa and district, which became effective yesterday, the Ottawa Board of Trade has called a meeting of retail merchants to be held in Salon B at the Chateau Laurier today at 5.45 a.m.

W. J. Cairns, secretary-manager of the board, announced that notices had been sent to retailers-merchants to attend the meeting but the invitation had been widened to include all store proprietors whether they were associated with the organization or not.

"The meeting is not necessarily one of protest but for the discussion of blackout arrangements and the providing of information regarding requirements," Mr. Cairns explained. There was some confusion and a degree of uncertainty and the meeting was planned for informative purposes.

"I just thought she was in trouble."

The charges of disorderly conduct against the three men were dismissed when the magistrate decided their actions resulted from "an honest mistake." Miss Poletti was held for Rochester police.



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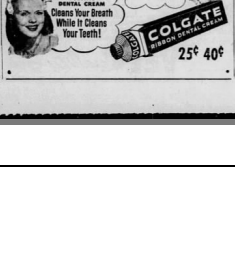

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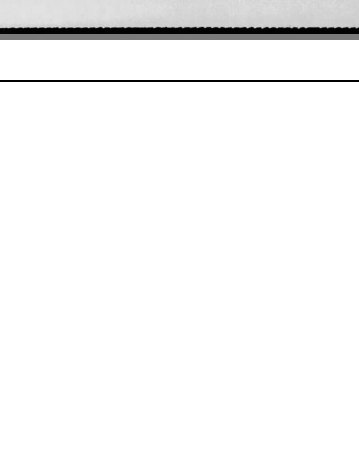

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